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The night moving clouds the stars will glimmer light and the soil of the soil of the star will glimmer light that the world, now warm and light.
Will have grown strangely cold and dimmer. An old, old man, with weary feet, Should that time come, will wander slowly Along this dear, familiar street,

Shouth that inhibit street,
Along this dear, familiar street,
This secred ground, grown yet more holy,
And think, dear love so kind, so true,
As griof raturas with each dull morrow,
That liesvenwould be, wanting you,
Measureless pain, immortal sorrow.

LEADED MATTER.

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A Fair View of the Situation. BY A CAMDEN DEMOCRAT.

from the Kanawha Chronicle.)

MR. EDITOR: At the present alarming Mn. EDITOR: At the present alarming crisis in the affairs of our State, all good citizens must be congratulated upon the establishment of a public journal governed by an attachment to sound principles, rather than by a blind devotion to party leaders. Political parties are the best and safest means of administering a republican government, but when a corrupt and reckless faction seeks to control a party and use it for personal aggrandizement, when free discussion and tair argument are no longer used as a means of securing are no longer used as a means of securing are no longer used as a means of securing political support, when voters are whipped into the party traces and dragooned, by threats of political excommunication, into submission to the dictates of a ring, then private citizens, who have no ambition to gratify, and no selfish interests to advance by their political action, and whose votes are determined by a sincerevery for the welfare of the whole necessarily or the welfare of the welfare of the welfare whole necessarily or the welfare of the welfare when the welfare of the welfare welfare when the welfare welfare the welfare when the welfare welfare welfare welfare welfare when the welfare welfare welfare when the welfare wel tive, and ought to be vigorously resisted by every voter who desires to see our

And here permit me to remark that I am a Democrate by inherintance and conviction, and have never cast any other understand: It appears to afford no optima a Democratic vote. During the war I was actively opposed to the radical policy of the Federal Government, and uargeting of the Federal Government, and uargeting of the Federal Government, and uargeting of the season of the Flick Amendment. At the last August election, the work of simple ignorance. I can only actively Governor Jacob's friends against the Camden ring, I believed those charges made by Governor Jacob's friends against the Camden ring, I believed those charges made by Governor Jacob's friends against the Camden ring, I believed those charges made by Governor Jacob's friends against the Camden ring, I believed those charges made by Governor Jacob's friends against the Camden ring, I believed those charges made by Governor Jacob's friends against the country of the work of simple ignorance. I can only account for it by supposing it to have morning headache, and in a penitential mood. If all reports be true, I may have

convey example imprisonment by so doing, it is upported and voted for the Flick Amendment, At the last August election, although much disturbed by the charges made by Governor Jacob's irriends against the Camden ring, I believed those charges are to the ill-dounded, and therefore voted the straight of the control of the straight of the

The "Holiday steal" is noticed merely claim to own and control the Democratic as one illustration among many, of the utper contempt for economy exhibited by those gentlemen, who claim a monopoly because he was not their candidate? But of all the intelligence and virtue of the democratic party. They seem determined that nothing shall check their designs upon the treasury. When it is farated declared that he will not be a partizen that the financial interests of the State are not quite safe in the hands of the finance Committee of the House of Delegates, a its dishonor and corruption, if Public men in the track was votable to many the track that the financial interests was a general decline till of two o'clock when the stringency in money in mitigated somewhat and the market because he has dexired that the people placed him in offlice after an extremely active campaign, and by an uncurrent interests of the people placed him in offlice after an extremely active campaign, and by an uncurrent interest was a general decline till of two o'clock when the stringency in money in mitigated somewhat and the market because he has declined into the mitigated somewhat and the market because he has declined into o'clock when the stringency in money in mitigated somewhat and the market because he has declined into o'clock when the stringency in money in mitigated somewhat and the market because he has declined into o'clock when the stringency in money in mitigated somewhat and the market because he has developed any real track the woo'clock when the stringency in money in mitigated somewhat and the market because he has developed any real track the woo'clock when the stringency in money in mitigated somewhat and the market because the has declined in the close with the latest given in the came there are tracked that the will not be a partizen.

motion for a special Committe of investi-gation is bitterly opposed, carried only after a protracted straggle. And then, in violation of all justice, ininces and par-limentary usage, the speaker (whose rul-logs are said to be dictated by a party caucus), appoints upon the special Com-mittee substantially the same gentlemen whose actions are to be investigated.
Without dwelling further upon this subject, I venture the prediction that the present Legislature will have proved the most costly, in proportion to the length of its account, that we have had since the

HATHORE & ORDO R. II. CLOSES. DUE.

15.00 a.m. 5:10 p.m. 12:35 p.m which would have taxed the powers of a far more able body, they have wasted their time, at vast expense, in the discussion of questions of no immediate conse quence, to the almost entire neglect of the duty imposed upon them by the obliga-tions of the Constitution, and enforced by the sanctity of their oaths. After a few months session, the State is almost destitute of law. Hundreds of enterprises are held in obeyance, capital dare not move. The development of our resources is ass-pended. The actual loss to the State, by the delay in legislation, is enormous, and the far greater loss and vexation resulting from the crude, unwise, ill-digested laws which will be hurried through at the end of the esseign it will require years to cell.

of the session, it will require years to esti-The adoption of the new constitution The adoption of the new constitution creates a grave doubt as to the proper day for the election of Representatives in Congress. Yotes were, in fact, cast for Representatives on three different days, and the question, who were legally elected, was one difficult of determination. If there had been but one election, the only question to be decided by the Governor question to be accided by the Governor would have been merely numerical. It would have been his duty simply to count the votes, and give the certificate of election to the person receiving the greatest number of votes in each congressional district. Under existing circumstances, however, grave questions of law arose, upon which the ablest lawyers of the State widely differed. The only tribunal State widely differed. The only tribunal competent to decide the question is the House of Representatives, which, by the constitution of the United States, is made the exclusive judge of the election, return, and qualification of its members. turn, and qualification of its members. The Governor, therefore, wisely decided merely to certify the facts to that House, and leave to it the decisions of the questions involved. Our Legislature not satisfied with this prudent and temperate action, has not only arrogated to itself judicial and executive functions, but has assumed the prerogatives of the House of Representatives in Courses. We deciding Representatives in Congress, by deciding the whole question, and directing the the whole question, and directing the President of the Senate to give certificates to men who were elected on a day when hardly an average of one-sixth of a full vote was polled. So far as this action affects the election of Congressmen it is merely ludicrous, but the precedent is a most dangerous one. If the Legislature has nower to pass a retroactive law to has power to pass a retreactive law to determine the result of an election, it can

control every elective office in the State, and thwart the will of the people at its pleasure.

I profess to do no more than touch upon the salient prints of the imprudent, mischievous and revolutionary measures hurried through by the reigning faction under the strict enforcement of party discipline. Nearly all their legislation is contrary to those leading maxims which advance by their political action, and whose votes are determined by a sincere regard for the welfare of the whole people, ought seriously to consider whether strict adherence to party is consistent with their duty to the State. The recent proceedings of our Legislature have led me to reflect upon this question, and I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the partizan domination attempted by the men who claim to represent the Democratic party is revolutionary and destructive of the expensive and ought to be vigorously. ple, as far as possible, of local self-government and to concentrate it in rings, which is directly destructive of the extensive and equal distribution of political power declared by Thomas Jefferson to be the only solld basis of liberty, and the only sound guarantee of stability to Republican government. In most of their legislation, the effects of passion and prejudice can be distinctly traced. But their latest achievement, in the passage of a sumptuary law, more obnoxious and by every voter who desires to see our legislation, the effects of passion and state government efficiently and economically administered upon sound Democratic principles.

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A total disregard for constitutional obligations is another feature presented by the course of the dominant majority. The extent to which the Constitution is been violated, through ignorance or willulness, may be imagined from the grave debate in the House of Delegates upon the question whether the Constitution of the State or a rule of the House is the paramount law, but can be hardly known with accuracy until the laws passed at the present seasion shall have become the subjects of judicial investigation. It will then be tions? I charge this upon them as a will ful violation of their oaths of office. The ful violation of their oaths of office. The Constitution plainly provides that the Governor's objections shall be considered, and the reason of such a provision is obvious. To disregard it is as great and corrupt a dereliction of duty as it would be for a judge to decide a case without hearing evidence or argument.

The fact is, Governor Jacob is defending the constitution and the treasury against the attack of a powerful and dishonest ring, and because they do not like the man, and he is an effectual check upon their schemes, they are determined to

on their schemes, they are determined to on their schemes, they are determined to destroy him and to render him powerless by stripping his office of its prerogatives and authority. The long struggle between Andrew Johnson and the Congress of the United State offers an exact parallel to the present one between the executive and legislature branches of the state government, and ought to be a warning to the people. If the legislature is permitted to absorb the functions and destroy the authority of the executive, then greed of power will not so be satisfied, their next attack will be upon the judiciary, and then farewell to constitutional government. The history of the past twelve years warns us that in our days civil liberty is most in danger from an ambitious and grasping lesislature. As to the result of the present struggle, I have no doubt, Governor Jacob, by his dignity, honesty and decency, by his regard for constitutional obligations, by his faithful care for the treasury of the state, and by the unleigned determination he has shown to preservo unbroken his oath of office, has won the respect, esteem and confidence of sthe people of this state, and can depend lestroy him and to render him powerless

upon popular favor, and are forced to rely for support, upon a party name and a party whip. They whine and whimper, and call for Democratic support, to prevent the Radicals from again gaining nower in the State. But there is a clear Democratic majority in this State of not less than twenty thousand, and this majority will be cast for any Democratic ticket which commands public confidence. If these men who are triging such bitter war, on Governor Jacob have not the confidence of the Democratic not the confidence of the Democratic party, they must stand aside and give place to more worthy leaders. Governor place to more worthy leaders. Governor Jacob is gaining strength daily. He and his friends are not to be read out of the party, and if the impotent attempt to do so is continued, the ring will find that they have simply driven the entire party was to beach by the least the mayber.

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over to Jacob, and leave themselves no ground on which to stand. Let them

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could rise to the dignity of sinking the tral, Western Union and Rock Island. could rise to the dignity of sinking the partizan in the sworn office. A litelong Paisman made a brilliant dash from 108½ bemocrat, Governor Jacob has proved the soundness of his creed by all his official acts and public papers. Nothing can be urged against him but an offence against party discipline.

But whatever may be the ground of hostility to Jacob, his enemies have determined to strike him down, by destroying his constitutional power of appointment.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Flour-Quiet New York, April 14.—Flour—Quiet with some export inquiry; business chielly home trade; superflue western and State, \$6ad 60; white wheat extra, \$8 50a 10 50; extra Ohio, \$7 20alo 50. Wheat—Quiet and held itemly; the high prices asked checks business; No. 3 spring \$1 53; al. 1 55; white western \$1 90al 92; choice No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 65al 75; fair do \$1 65.

Pres. Dull, arrall see, of western at \$86. Rye-Dull; small sales of western at 82c Ky6—Dul; small sales of western at \$1 03a1 02‡.

Corn—In fair demand for old; new mixed western 63‡a64‡c; old affoat 65‡c; in store 03‡c. Coflee—Dull and lower; Rio 16‡a 19c. Sugar—Easier; fair to good refining 7‡a8‡c. Molassas—Firm; New Orleans 67a75c. Rice—Quiet at 7½a8‡c.

Raltimore Market.

Baltimore, April 14—Flour—Dull but unchanged. Wheat—Unchanged and firm; choice white \$3 10a3 15; red west nrm; choice white \$3 10a3 10; red western \$1 80a 1 85; amber western \$1 90a 1 98. Corn—Dull; mixed western 61 90a 1 98. Corn—Dull; mixed western 48a50c. Rye—Unchanged. Provisions—Quiet. Mess Pork—\$17 00a17 50. Bulk Meats—Shoulders 64c; rib sides 84c; clear rib 84c. Shoulders og: rib sides og; clear no sje. Bacon—Quiet and steady; shoulders 7‡a 7‡c; rib sides 9a9‡c; clear rib 9‡c. Sugar Cured Hams 12‡a15c. Lard—Dull 9‡c. Butter—Western quiet and unchanged. Whisky—91c.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, April 14.—Flour—Dull et \$7 40a7 65. Wheat—Steady at \$1 65a1 67. Corn—Steady at 40c. Rye—Quiet at 80c. Oats—Steady at 31a38c. Barley—Un-changed. Provisions—Strong. Mess Pork —Hold at \$16 75, \$16 50 freely bid. —tield at \$16 70, \$16 50 freely but.
Lard—Qulet; steam \$\\$c;\ \text{settle \$\\$c}\$; Bulk
Meats—Shoulders \$\text{6\frac{1}{2}}\text{8\frac{1}{2}}\$; sales of clear
rib sides \$\text{3\cap{c}}\$; more buyers than sellers at
\$\text{8\frac{1}{2}}\$; clear held at \$\text{3\cap{c}}\$; offerings light at
close and held for higher rates. Bacon—
Strong; light offerings; sales of shoulders
at 7c; clear rib sides at 9c; clear held at
\$\text{9\cap{c}}\$c. Whisky—Steady at \$\text{8\cap{c}}\$c.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, April 14-The week the treasury of the state, and by the unterpret of the treasury of the state, and by the unterpret unbroken his oath of office, has well as the preserve unbroken his oath of office, has well as the people of this state, and can depend upon their support. I have no personal acquaintance whatever with Governor Jacob, have never asked and never expect to ask a favor at his hands, and am entirely unknown to him. I am moved to speak of him in these terms of admiration solely by his public course. And more than this, thousands of voters in the State have learned to admire a man of whom they had, at his first election, only the slightest knowledge. On the other hand, the reckless partizans who control the Legislature are daily losing their hold upon popular favor, and are forced to rely for support, upon a party name and a party whip. They whips and whimper. ealers from the northwest and near by

Chicago Market.
Chicago, April 14.—Flour—Quiet and
unchanged: extra spring \$6 2547 00
Wheat—Higher; No. 2 spring \$1 18.
Corn—No. 2 mixed 31āc. Oats—No. 2,
24½242c. Rye—No. 2, 46c. Barley—Fall
No. 2, 70c. Provisions — Mess pork
\$16 00. Lard — 8āc. Bulk meats— A
shade higher; shoulders, loose, 6āc; short
ribs, loose, 8āc. Bacon—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—80āc.

Toledo Market.

TOLEDO, April 14.—Flour — Demand fair, and market firm at \$8 50. Wheat—Strong and 2c higher; amber Michigan \$1 65a166½; No. 2 red \$1 72a1 72½; No. 2 do \$1 66. Corn—White 4le. Oats—No. 2 dull at 35c; Michigan 35½c.

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